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At I prepare Conversators of Kinds. BUTCHERS.

CENTRAL MEAT MARKET.

KOEHLER & BROTHER

Have respensed the POPULAR MEAT MARKET.

COMMERCIAE-AV. Between Sinth and Tenth Streets, and will keep constantly on hand the best meats stamphered in the Cairs market. They dely com-petition. Give them a trial. sept2hf

JAMES KYNASTON, Rutcher and Dealer in all Linds Fresh

Meat. CORNER SINETEENTH AND POPLAR STREET,

CAUR), ILLUNOIS. BUYS and slaughters only the very best catile, hogs and sheep, and is prepared to fill any demand for fresh means from one bound to ten thousand pounds.

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EIGHTH STREET, BETWEEN WASHINGTON AND COMMERCIAL AVENUES, djoining Rittenhouse & Hanny's. Kars the best of Beef, Pork, Mutton, Veal, Lamb, Sausage, etc., and are prepared to serve citizens in the most acceptable manner. sg333

MRS, ANNA LANG,

EIGHTH-ST., BET. WASHINGTON AND COM-MERCIAL-AVENUES.

Is now receiving a beautiful assortment of

Fall Millinery Goods,

Including Hats and Shapes of the latest style Ribbers, Flowers and Feathers,

Mrs. Lang will also show customers the larges selection of

Woolen Yarns

To be found in the city,

BLEACHING AND PRESSING DONE

THE BULLETIN. PLANE OF THE DAILY BULLITY'S

[Subscription,] week, by carrier, se worth by pasil, S v menths...

THE DOLLAR WEEKLY BULLETIN, John H. Oberly & Co. mave reduced the sul eription prine of the Weekly Cairo Bulleti f One Dellar per easier, making it the cheapest paperpublished in Southern Ittingis.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

For Treasurer and Collector,

WILLIAM MARTIN.

For Surveyor. JOHN P. HELY.

to Dickens.

BENJ. G. PADDOCK, who has preached in the Methodist Episcopal church for occasion sixty-three years, died in Metuchen,

N. J., on Saturday last,

MRS. WOODHULL was posted to lecture in Chicago in Farwell Hall on Sunday night. Where was Demosthenes that he didn't give her a hint of what was going to happen?

" RADICAL AUTHORITY," says an extures of the government, for civil service alone, under Mr. Grant, thirtythree millions more than the entire expenditure under Buchanau, whose administration was by far the most ex-· cratic administration during twenty-' first term.'

ON HIS WAY EAST, Gen. Grant vishad been made to entertain him. On the same idea to sell his holdings at whathis reception, the whole big crowd put over price they would fetch. So quickly their hands behind their ears to hear what he had to say, and here it is:

Hon. Jungs McCanpless: Through you I return my hearty thanks to the citizens of Pittsburg and Allegheny for the very cordial welcome I have received—a we c me which I more highly appreciate we c me which I more highly appreciate because it is from citizens without regard to party. I have no doubt I shall enjoy myself while remaining in your city. I hope the time will soon come when the consumption of our country will be made up more exclusively of our own produc-

IN ANOTHER COLUMN will be found the substance of an interview between Charles Sumner (as related by himself)

In the very later despondent and sad.

In the very later dealings some sort of order was restored, as strong houses stepand Edwin M. Stanton at the death bed pod.into the breach, and, by gigantic efforts, of the latter. The avowal of the dying secretary of war will not strike any one with surprise. There are few men now the political parties who believe Gen. Grant capable of adminis-

country. He has long since been de- GREAT CONFLAGRATION. serted by the best men of his own party, and his supporters now are of that class. always large enough, who would worship the devil if he were elected to a position of power and influence.

THE BURNING OF CHICAGO, the desolation it has caused, and the sight we imagine it must now present to beholders, forcibly recalls the quaint and impressive description in Baxter's "Life" of the great fire in London. Though written two hundred years ago, it is, no doubt, a graphic picture of the conflagration in Chicago and its woful re-

"It was a sight which might have given any man a lively sense of vanity of this world, and all the wealth and glory of it, and of the future conflagration of it to see the flames mount up toward heaven, and process so furiously without restraint, and process to furiously without restraint. To see the streets filled with people aston-To see the streets filled with people aston-ished, that had scarce sense left them to lament their own calamity: To see the fields filled with heaps of gods; and sumpthat the sun shown through it with a color like blood; yea, even when it was setting in the west, it so appeared to them that dwelt on the west side of the city. But the dolefullest sight of all was afterwards, to see what a runious, confused place the city was, by chimnies and steeples only standing in the midst of cellars and heaps of rubbish, so that it was hard to know where the streets had been, and dangerous, of a long time, to pass through the ruins, because of vaults, and fire in them. man that seeth not such a thing can have a right apprehension of the dreadfulness

THE PLATFORM adopted by the New York democracy, in their convention at Rochester, last week, receives unstinted praise from all quarters. The New York Sun (radical) endorses it in the following unmistakable terms:

The platform adoped unanimously at Rochester, after free and full discussion, is in marked contrast with that framed and carried through under custom house dicta-tion at Syracuse. It frankly accepts, as the natural sequences of the war, negro emancipation, negro citizenship, and ne-gro suffrage. It does not confine its denunciations of fraud and venality to its op-ponents, but declares that it views with indignation the corruption and extravagance which have prevailed in this city, and demands the punishment of all par-ticipants therein upon whom guilt can be fixed. It calls for a thorough reform of the city charter by the next legislature, and specifies the main abuses which need to be remedied. It recommends the adoption of the proposed amendments to the state constitution for preserving the purity of the ballot-bex, and for punishing bribery. These are the main points in the platform relative to the pending crisis in affairs of our city and state. The resolutions are explicit and practical, and evidently mean business.

Of the ticket put in nomination the

It is far stronger than that presented by the Republicans, and, we presume, will be elected. It will be voted for by a large body of high minded Republicans, who will through the medium of the ballot-boxes vent their indignation at the prowhose associaty was determined by mem-bers who had been seduced from honor

NEW YORK.

PANIC IN THE STOCK MARKET-INTENSE EXCITEMENT IN THE STOCK EXCHANGE -EFFECT OF THE NEWS OF THE CHICA-GO CONPLAGRATION.

Special Telegram to the Cincignati Commercial NEW YORK, October 9 .- This has been field day in Wall street, and in point of high-pressure excitement we can recall nothing to which there has been the sligh-test approach, with the one exception of London proposes a national memorial the September "Black Friday," in 1869, and as compared with that it is by no means certain that in its various ramifications the Chicago fire of to-day will more than equal that long-to-be remembered

The European financial outlook has for ome time given food for grave reflection as to its effects on the domestic markets. Our last Bank Statement disclosed the startling fact that our city institutions are illy prepared to meet any further requirewithout actually touching upon their reserves, and without any extraneous cause entering into the calculation, their position is not one calculated to inspire confidence. The disastrous calamity which has now befullen Chicago is calculated to lead the mends of our economists and change, ' makes the annual expendi- financiers into the gravest apprehensions, pecially as to this is added the condition

of a distrust in our municipal concerns.

The Stock Exchange has witnessed a scene of excitement and activity which would have done justice to the palmiest ays of the institution before the last renovation was completed. A casual lookeron during the time when the excitement travagant and expensive of any demo- was at its highest would have imagined himself in the midst of an orgie composed of denizens of the realms of Satan, for the ' four years, beginning with Jackson's din was tremendous, the voices manaicle, the jestures those of despair, the faces up-turned in the sea of heads distorted by the most frightful grimaces, and nothing external savored of earthly things except the ited Pittsburg. Extensive preparations | jaunty dress which denotes the true stock oes a panic, like a mob, increase lene; as it moves on over the troubled wa-

ters of speculation.

The Western roads were the first to feel the effects of a panic, but as quickly as the flames of the Chicago fire spread from house to house, so spread the reckless desire to sell out from stock to stock until the Long Room became a holocaust for the entire list. Down, down the prices rattled, as each telegram received was of a more disastrous nature than its predecessors. Down, down, not stopping at fractions, but each fluctuation embracing an integer until the day closed, gloomy and weak on a market which had started off with a fair amount of confidence; open

will drag down many houses.

tering the affairs of the government but before quite accomplishing the deed with credit to himself or honor to the repented and bawled lustily for help.

THE FIRE OF SATURDAY NIGHT.

THE FIRE PLEND -A TERRIBLY DESTRUCT-IVE CONFLAGRATION LAST NIGHT-TWENTY ACRES OF BUILDINGS IN THE WEST DIVISION IN BUINS.

From the Chiengo Tr.bune, of Sunday monring. The sounding of the fire alarm from Box No. 248, at about 11 o'clock last night. was the solimn prelude to one of the most disaster as and imploring conflagrations that has ever visited a city which has al-ready enrolled in her annals numbers of such visitatians, many of them so terrible that they can serve as eras in her history for days past alarm has followed alarm, but the comparatively triffing losses have familiarized us to the pealing of the court-house bell, and we had forgotten that the absence of rain for three weeks

grew more and more powerful, casting its brilliant rays in every direction bringing out in hold relief the fronts of the buildthous buildings, curious rooms, costly furnings which faced it from all quarters. The ings which faced it from all quarters. The wind seemed to rise as the flames did, set and farnished shops and libraries, all on a flame, and none durst come near to receive anything: To see the air as far as could be beheld, so filled with the smoke, which covered the sky with dazzling spangles, sweeping north ward like a flight of thousands of meteors, but falling in a firey shower of rain, over that broad area embraced between the river, South Branch, West street, and Jackson street, the lightwest street, and Jackson street, the lighter ones going far over the North Division, while the heavier and more dangerous ones fell before they reached that point. They dropped with great force upon the ground, to the occasional danger of foot pasengers, and the scaring of horses, and showered upon the roofs of buildings, inspiring constant fears that other conflagra-tions would break out, and that a terrible broad area would be covered by the flames, and put it out of the power of engines to combat them.

Late as it was, the splendor of the flames and the wonderful brilliancy of the sky were such as to attract enermous crowds in a set traces the attention, is a large and life-like portrait of the czar. The walls and ceiling are traced with rare skill and car. from every quarter. The densely popula-ted West Division lying near the fire would have, of itself, been sufficient to choke up the surrounding streets with a dense and impassable crowd, but, as the fire showed no signs of abating they came from greater and greater distances, foreing their way down Clinton street, in the center of which, near Adams, were half a dozen isolated street cars, utterly unable, for sometime to come, to get back to their stables; and getting over or around the obstructions made by policemen or engines, made their way down to Jackson, near which the fire began, and stopped there, careing nothing for the smoldering ruins which lay beyond that point. They crowded Quincy, Adams and Jackson streets on the one side of the river, while others far more anxious, and fearful that the blaze might at any moment lean across the mighht at any moment leap across the South Branch, and sweep toward the filled streets leading to and on the east side of the South Branch.

At first the concourse was all from the At first the concourse was all from the West Side, but as time passed on they began to come from across the water, and as the blazing viaduct and the police made Adams-street Bridge impassable, they swept in a solid mass across Madison street, meeting, as they crossed, the returning stream of these who had satisfied their carries the or who felt it, inadvisable to carlosity, or who felt it inadvisable to stay there after 12 o'clock. The bridge and the approach on Madison street were and tumbling houses. The sharp smell of

On the west side of Clinton street, from Jackson to, Adams, were relies of the household gods of the people who had been living on the east side of the street, sometimes piled on drays or wagons, but generally piled upon the sidewalk, after the adjoining houses had proved too small to contain them; their frayed and dilapi-dated condition testified to the baste with they been carried away. On, around, and among them their unfortunate possessors, who had been awakened from ng themselves for the religious services of the morrow, and who, instead of getting up to dress for church, found themselves to snatch what they could and fly for their Those who were near Jackson street could look eastward across a weltering sea of fire, through which black and late, ran Jackson street likesome road out through the infernal regions. From the wrecks of burning buildings, from rapi dly consuming lumber piles, and more stowly but more steadily burning coal heaps, free thousands of jets of flame, whirling with them pillars of smoke, spectacle that those poor men and women who stood shelterless by night did not wail and moan, and hug their half-clad babies tighter to their bosoms, as is the custom on such occasions, but stood gazing straightforward. They did not stop to see what they had lost, or to inquire into the condition of what they had saved, but watched with intense admiration the terribly beautiful spectacle which unfolded itself before

Further north on the street the efforts of the firemen and the eastward tendency of the wind had preserved the bouse facing west on Clinton street; the southern ones were mere shells, and their condition improving as one went north, though they were all much scorched and render-ed uninhabitable by the fire and its opposing element water. But though these somber and forbidding-looking tenements generally barred the view, yet through alleys and occasional breaks in the buildings one could there get a view into the furnace which lay beyond red and sul-phurous glimpaes, as if one were gazing through the portals of hell. No one wasted any. me upon those individuals who stood beside their possessions, and the only the Republican party only. persons who approached them were in serch of information concerning their possible insurance, to which they generally replied that they had none, when they replied at all to what they often considered a very unnecessary and rather impertinent question.

Other inquiries were also made as to whether any persons were missing, or had been injured; but while it is impossible, so great was the confusion, to ascertain demand it. much concerning it, it is beyond colbt that one person was seriously injured, and another is most likely missing for ever unless some portion of her bones should

houses on the north side of Jackson street, near Canal, and who, surprised in her sleep by the advancing fire and stupefying smoke would have been unable to escape without would have been unable to escape without foreign aid. Happily this has afforded by a printer of the name of Robert Campsic, who succeeded in carrying her out, but not until she had been severely burned; not did he escape with serious injuries. She was taken to r house on Jefferson etteel, not far off, the she is She was taken to r house on Jefferson street, not far off, she is now receiving medical a sation. Her her daughter-in-law, Margaret Hadley, with whom she was living, was left behind, and has not been heard of since. It is only remarkable that in the sudden origin and rapid progress of the fire more accidents did not occur. dents did not occur.

A ROYAL PALACE IN NEW YORK-

GRAND PREPARATIONS FOR THE RECEP-TION OF THE GRAND DUKE ALEXIS— SPLENDID PARLORS, LUXURIOUS CHAM-BERS, AND MAGNIFICENT ORNAMENTS-PITY A POOR PRINCE.

(From the N. T. Sun.)
The Russian Minister, M. Catacazy, and
the Consul, M. Bodisco, have engaged a
suite of thirty-five rooms at the Clarendon Hotel on Fourth avenue, corner of Eighteenth street. Mechanics are putting on the finishing touches of their art, and have converted the place into a most charming palace. The first noticeable point is the Royal Russian escutcheon frescoed upon the door panels. Within all is new, gorgeous, and elegant, but in no respect gaudy. Splendid new marble mantles, with grates and fenders of heavy silver plating aud gilt, have been put in. Expensive bronzes, clocks, statuary, and

other ornaments of a rich and rare descrip-tion are upon the mantels, and beautiful landscapes are framed against the walls. The floor is covered with a velvet carpet of brilliant colors. Damask and lace cur-tains shade the windows, gilt and bronze chandeliers, with porcelain reflectors, hang from the ceilings, and side brackets, with prism gas jets, are upon the walls. Great mirrors extend from floor to cornice. Etruscan vases of alabaster, four feet high, are placed in each corner, and a miniature at the centre of the rear windows. it, and the most prominent object that atportrait of the czar. The walls and ceiling are trescoed with rare skill and ex-

quisite taste. Over the arches, draped in graceful folds, are the Russian and American national colors, glistening in silk and gold and silver bullion fringe. This is the grand re-gal dining saloon. The furniture is of black walnut, inlaid with gilt. The table extends from the front to the rear of the rooms. The chairs are elegantly upholstered, as are also the divans and lounges. Two splendid buffets and tables with mar-ble slabs are also placed in the room. The tablellinen is of the finest texture. The cutlery is entirely new, and the silver is from the St. Petersburg Palace. Although the regular hotel cooks will prepare the meals and special hotel servants attend the table, a Russian cook is attached to the party, and he will prepare such home-made

dishes as may be required.

The halls and stairways are covered with a bright green carpet with deep orange foliated borders. The walls are tinted blue and crimson, in gilt pannels. The gas pendant is of gold and bronze with colored porcelain globes. There are four rooms on the second floor. The front hall room has been over-arched and thrown open to the large one, thus forming a neat

dressing room.

This is the royal bedchamber. An Axminster corpet of white, purple, and pink covers the floor. The furniture is all solid rosewood. A double bedstead, with a lofty headboard profusely carved, stands at one covered with men and women, alone and together, who found there a favorable point for watching the flames, while they above. The sheets and other linen are expected. were generally out of the reach of the falling cinders. The viaduct at Adams street, with its blazing woodwork, stood are of choicest meting work of boxes vent their indignation at the preceedings of a Convention which was
packed with Federal office-holders, which
drove out of its hall the regular delegation
from this city, which was dominated by
the gavel of an arbitrary Chairman, which
was overawed by a subservient pelice, and
chase majority was distagnized by memclose down to the river, and impelled east-

close down to the river, and impelled east- On the marble slab two heavy posts hold bers who had been seduced from honor and duty by promises of fatronage and the payment of money.

Closs down to the river, and imperious and large oval mirror, on each side of which is a large oval mirror, on each side of which is a winged angel, kneeling with outstream of money. sumed that, as well as the more combusti- | ble, and a full-length mirror, hung on pivble material on which it was really fee- ots, a lounge, rocking-chairs, etc., elegantding. Above the sound of the conflagra-tion occasionally rose the scream of the engines, or the thunder of failing beams ver sheen. A costly ormolu clock and orengines, or the thunder of falling beams and tumbling houses. The sharp smell of smoke filled the air with its oppressive of the chandeller is of gilt and bronze, with china globe and a grand drop. Da-mask curtains of blue and gold and white lace are on the windows. The walls are tinted azure and pink.

> The Russian ladies have arranged a plea-ant surprise. The colored photo-graphs of all the Imperial family are arranged upon the walls.

The bath room, luxuriantly furnished, is between this and the rear room. The latter is to be occupied by the Grand Chamberlain. It is sumptuously furnished in ressessors, who had been awakened from black walnut, tapestry carpet, paintings, a sound sleep in which they were refreshthe body guard relief will be stationed, as · required by the royal law. All over the house the other rooms are handsomely

From the New York World. SECRETARY STANTON'S DYING OPINION OF

GRANT. Washington, October 4, 1871. A distinguished Louisianian was in Boston recently, and had an interview with Senator Sumner, at his rooms at the Coolidge house. During a lengthy conversa-tion with him, Mr. Sumner related an inwhirling with them pillars of small terview, the last he ever mad wan for through which loomed up the taller builtings along the river, or the slender masts.

M. Stanton, the last he ever mad wan for through which loomed up the taller builtings along the river, or the slender masts.

M. Stanton, the last he ever mad wan for the dings along the river of war. It took place shortly prior to Mr. Stanton's Mr. death. Mr. Summer had made one of his customary calls. Mr. Stanton requested Mr. Summer to come near the bedside. The dying man placed his hand in that of Mr. Sumner, and said:

"Sumner, I am going over the river. 1 shall never receiver. I word to you before I die. I wish to say one Summer - I hope that you are not dying,

Mr. Stanton ; but go on. Stanton (emphatically)—General Grant an not administer the government. He s not equal to the duties. Sumner-Mr. Stanton, your statement is

Stanton-I mean it as broadly as I state

Summer-Why did you not mention this fore the nomination. Stanton-1 was busy in my office, and was not consulted by the politicians who made the nomination. They did not take

me into their councils, Sumner-But, Mr. Stanton, you made speeches during the campaign; why did you not state this important fact then?
Stanton—You examine my speeches,
and you will not find one word in favor of

Stanton (stretching forth his right hand)
-Senator Sumner, this hand supplied him with men and money, unlimited. I gave be direction of the affairs. I am dying, Mr. Sumner, and I state this to you. Use I whenever the interests of the country lemand it.

At the time Mr. Sumner made this statement of the time Mr. Sumner made this statement his farewell interview with Senator Sumner, this hand supplied him with men and money, unlimited. I gave the direction of the affairs. I am dying, Mr. Sumner, and I state this to you. Use

ment about his farewell interview with Mr. Stanton, he did not agree with the unless some portion of her bones should gentleman from Louisiana as to the merits have escaped the action of the raging flames which enveloped them. Mrs. Downing was an old woman who lived in one of the to the Senator.

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Two prizes, \$1.000; Five prizes \$500; Ten prizes, \$100, all in Greenbacks. WHOLE NUMBER CASH GIFTS, 1,000.

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SPRINGFIELD AND ILLINOIS SOUTHEASTERN R. R.

On and after Monday, April 24th, 1871, trains will run as follows: NORTHERN DIVISION. THAINS GOING SUTTHEAST.
Mail. Leave Virginia....... 6:30 a.m............................... 12.55 p.m. " Springfield 9:20 " 5:00 "
" Taylorville 10:52 " 4:26 "
Arrive at Pana 11:46 m. 5:17 "

TRAINS GOING NORTHWEST.

Express

Express

Taylorville 4:00 nm

Taylorville 4:07

Arrive at Springfield 6:15

Leave Springfield 6:25

Arrive at Virginia 8:25 you not state this important fact then?

Stanton—You examine my speeches, and you will not find one word in favor of General Grant for President. I spoke for the Republican party only.

Sammer—But you say Grant can not administer the Government. He succeeded well in the army, and the people gave him credit for our success.

Stanton (stretching forth his right hand)

Separty Summer, this hand supplied him.

it whenever the interests of the country southeast.
At Edgewood with Chicago Division Bimois entral Railroad.
At Flora, with Ohio and Mississippi Railroad.
At Shawnestorn, with steamboats for Cincinati, Padinah, Carro and St. Louis.
ORLAND SMITH, Gen'l Sup't.
John Former, Gen'l Fr'gt and Ticket Ag't.

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CORNER SIXTH AND WALNUT-ST.

(Entrance on Sixth-at...)

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W. G. CARY. PRINCIPAL UNDERTAKER.

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TREATMENT. Most Successful, Popular and Perfect

CONSUMPTION.

A SUPPLY OF GOOD BLOOD. The Sen-wood Tonic, in conjunction with the like, permeates and assimilates with the food, hydridasion is new progressing without its pre-tonal becames paintees, and be cure in seen to be at hand. There is no more attience, no exacerbation of the atomach. An

nationes, to exacerbation of the stomach. An appealie sets in.

Now comes the greatest file of Parifer ever retgiven by an indulgent father to suffering man. Schench's Pulmonic Syrup comes in to perform its functions and to hasten and complete the cure. It enters at once upon its work. Nature can not be cheated. It collects and ripers the impaired and diseased portions of the lings. In the form of gatherings, it prepares them for expectionation, and let in a very short time the malany is vanquished, the rotten throne that it occupied is renovated and made new, and the patient, in all the dignity of regained vigor, steps to the only the manhood or womanhood that were

GIVEN UP AS LOST.

The second thing is, the patients must stay in a warm room a till they get well; it is almost impossible to prevent taking cold when the lings are discussed, but it must be prevented or a curre can not be effected. Fress mr and riding out, expectably in this section of the country, in the fail and winter season, are all wrong. Physicians who recommend that course less their patients, if their longs are baily discussed and yet, because they are in the bonse they must not sit down good; they must walk about the room or much and as fast as the strength will bear, to get up a good circulation of blood. The patients much and as fast as the strength will bear, to get up a good circulation of blood. The patients much tand as fast as the strength will bear, to get up, a good circulation of blood. The patients much tand as fast as the strength will bear, to get up, a good circulation of blood. The patients much tand as fast as the strength will bear, to get up, a good circulation of the off will. This has a great deal to do with the appearing, and is the great point to gain.

To decays of cure after such evidence of its possibility in the worst cases, and moral certainty in all others is stafuly. In Schenck's personal statement to the Faculty of his own cure was in those modered words:

"Many years ago I was in the last stages of consumption; confined to my bed, and at sole time any physicians thought that I could not live a strength in the preparations which I now offer to the public, and they made a perfect cure of me. It seemed to me that I could foel them benefities my whole system, They soon ribened the matter in my lungs, and i would sold up more than a pint of offensive yellow matter every morning for a long time.

"As soon as that becam to subside, my cough, fover, mains, and night sweats all began to leave me, and my appetite became so great that I was with difficulty that I could keep from eating too much, I soon gained my strength, and have yellow matter every morning for a long time.

"As

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Dyspepsia blious stomache.
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Catarch, seue or chronic, influena
Whooping Cough, violentoough
Asthma, oppressed breathing
Ear Discharges, imagined heartin
Serofula enlarged glands, swelling
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